The members of the Grand Jury, at the request of Special Deputy General Wilbur Mott, have d . the Phillips farm and looked ver the scene of the murder. Those who had not already been went yesterday, and were unnoticed among the

If indictments are found the person ed will be taled to jail immedi stely and there will be a speedy trial case. If there is no indictment will end the work of Mr. Mott and Parper F. Mason, his chief investigaor, but the regular county officials will continue their efforts to solve the

Mrs. Jane Gibson, the State's sta witness, may be called to-day, but it regarded as more likely she will be reld until the last and heard to-mor row. It is expected she will be before the jury for several hours. Mr. Mott expects to finish the testimony to-

Other possible witnesses to-day in inde a vestryman of Hall's church, Miss Catherine Rastall, whom Gorstook home in his automobile on the night of the murder; Mrs. Minna Clarke, an active member of the congregation; Mrs. Alva T. Jordan, pad hoir leader, and her husband; Mis. Jessie Jamieson, a member of the choir; Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, a sister I Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Augusta Ten-

court house corridor Edwin Carpender, the only relative of Mrs. Hall except Mrs. Bearman to be called, Russell Gildersleeve and George Kuhn a cigar dealer, who says he was asked by Willie Stevens to divert suspicio

# **CLEMENCEAU WON'T** TONE HIS SPEEHES

(Continued)

in the grave. I came here in the last my life with a message. It t. Expediency has no part in my chemo of things." he said. Col. House was one of the most

ent advisers to be rebuked by he Tiger. Telegrams from many parts of the country urged a policy of conciliation, to conform to American pub lic opinion. Clemenceau waved saide uch suggestions with a shrug.

"I am sorry if I give offense," he leaks and some of the biggest have been tipped off in advance.

Attorney General Daugherty not say other than I have come to ay, It is my way.'

Friends, headed by Col. House, who terdays Teyplained to the veteran tatesman how a mission of winning ympathy for France could be accomished with less stirring up of senahem on the back, each in turn. "That's a very fine mission for

out my own way. I didn't come here but to tell America what, in my an overtist in the personnel of the opinion, is valuable. I want to say Prohibition unit. the things which, in my opinion, will help the peace of the world.

have never been expedient. will make no sacrifice to expediency now. I don't want the success of ex- Windows and China Broken, People pedlency and compromise. I must say what I have to say in my own way. There's nobody in this but my-

The war Premier has been invited to visit the town of Clemenceau, Ariz. The mining company which owns it has offered to donate to any charity Clemenceau may name a day's run at the mines, if he will go. This would

ngo at a P. M. to-day. He left on the Pennsylvania's Manhattan Limited at 6:05 last evening, after an ineresting day in New York. He placed a wreath on Grant's Tomb in the afternoon and later visted the Aquarium

Georges Clemenceau will reach Chi-

### "DIVING GIRL" LOSES BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT FOR \$100,000

Pretty Plaintiff Says Employer asked Her to Wed When Sho Was Struographer.

Carol Nixon, pretty twenty-year-old "diving girl," and former stenographer was unable to convince a jury in Justice Gavegan's part of Suprec Court that her former employer, George E. Cibson, wealthy plumbing contractor. No. 103 Nark Avenue, had promised to make her his wife. The jury to-day returned a verdict for the defendant in her \$100,000 breach of promise suit.

Gibson is married and has four children.
Miss bixon resulted Gibson had her
return beams office after hours to do
extra work. He brought in tuncheon
and a bottle of burgundy. After partaking of the wine, she said, her emisover promised to apake her his wife.
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attendy was married. said Miss Nixon knew he had

EXPERIMENTATES CONSTL GENERAL

AT YOKOHAMA DEAD. TOKIO, Nov. 57.—George H. Reid-more, American Consul General at Yo-lonama, Japan, and one of the best lawar American representatives in the Orient, ded to-day.

# DRY BUREAU FOR LAX ENFORCEMEN

\$10,000,000 Bureau Unable to End Bootlegging or

Trace Down Violators. Staff Correspondent of The

Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The re ent declaration of President Harding, resaging a recommendation touching Prohibition enforcement has aroused keen interest in Washington, taken in connection with the declaration of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, an Administration Senator, that something ought to be done to end the present reign of hypocrisy.

Commissioner Haynes's \$10,000,000 enforcement bureau is up against a blank wall in its efforts to bring about enforcement or trace down violators. It is a much bigger job than the ardent dry chiefs contracted for at the outset, and public sentiment has negatived most of their efforts.

The Prohibition Bureau is filled with political appointees susceptible to all the usual influences brought to bear by their local political connec

The inspectors' jobs are given ove to political riff gaff, most of them forced on the Government by members of Congress. The situation in such that the original employees, many of whom were enthusiastic drys, have lost interest and a great many of them are quitting the service.

The Government loses large sums f money because of lack of proper enforcement of the statutes concerning assessment of taxes against those found in tilekal possession of liquors Men connected with the Prohibition Bureau admit that there are numerous instances developed where the taxes are erroneously assessed against persons known to be without financial esponsibility, so that they may later be charged off as "uncollectible." For instance, a raid will disclose a DOWN, HE DECLARES to criminal action assessment of taxes on the illegal stocks is made. big stock of liquors, and in addition

More frequently than otherwise it develops that the assessment has been made, not against the real owner of the stocks, but against a subordinate imployee, who cannot be made to pay and who is usually without financial standing. This is only one phase of is inside of me. I intend to deliver the laxness in vogue, but it is esti-it. Expediency has no part in my mated the Government loses hundreds of thousands each year in this man-

> The considerations that influensuch rebates are not ascertainable. Friendly personal relations exist be tween men inside the Prohibition Bu reau and representatives of big liquor syndicates on the outside. There are leaks and some of the biggest raids

Attorney General Daugherty has never had very friendly personal relations with Haynes and the assistance of the Probibition Commissioner, and conferred with him in New York yes- Daugherty is in position to see a great many of the imperfections or the or ganization. His Secret Service opera tives have turned in a good many re lorisi antagonisms. Clemenceau patted hem on the back, each in turn. which have come gnder their observation in the regular discharge of their duties. It will occasion no suron an errand of expediency," he said cated policy of securing better en-

## TEN-MINUTE QUAKE REPORTED AT ST. LOUIS

Seared in Four States. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 57.-Considerable

property damage was caused by earth remore of moderate intensity in Eastrn Missouri, Southern Illinois, Western Indiana and Northwestern Kentucks last night, according to reports reaching The quake shook buildings and homes,

The dimension from residences, broke the brokes whidows, knocked climaware from spelves and frightened residents in parts four States, the reports said.

Evansville, Ind., and Matton, East St Louis, Benion, Clinton and Eidorado, Ill., and points in the northwestern part of Kentucky reported feeling the shock about \$.30 o'clock. The tremors also were noticeable in St. Louis. Attendants at the seismographic ob-servatory at St. Louis University de-ciared the tremors were recorded as contering southeast of this city and

asted ten minutes.

FRESH EARTH SHOCKS IN CHILI DESTROY SHIPS AND SMELTERS SANTIAGO, Chill, Nov. 27 .- Property the American Refining and Smelling company and amail constal boats were estroyed, and larger ships damaged, in desiroyed, and head and tidal wave north of Coquimbo, according to de-spatches here to-day. The latest fram-ors shook the northern coast of Chili-for miles. No loss of life was reported. Carriaal and Bajo bore the brunt of he wave which swept over the amei company's property in the two against waterfront atructures or swee

### ALLEGED PICKPOCKET HELD IN \$10,00e.

At the request of Assistant District Attorney Goldstein, who said that pumerous complaints of the activities of pickpockets have reached life office. Magistrate Folwell held one James O'Brien in \$10,000 ball in Adams Street Police Court to-day. O'Brien was acsed of stealing a purse containing

Rhinebardt was not a very enthusi-Rhinehardt was not a very enthusiartic complainant. He said that every
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## HARDING MAY OUST Tiernan Back With First Wife, Will Love "Baby Billy" as His Own, and Renew All Vows

Second Wife Goes Home PROFESSOR'S WIFE When Professor's Divorce Is Set Aside.

FIRST WIFE FORGIVES.

Intellectual Intoxication Blamed for Second Marriage.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 .-The disagreeable part of the past is a closed book to-day to Prof. John ". Tiernan, who has persuaded his first wife to take him back and has recognized as his own son "Baby Billy," over whose paternity arose the case against Harry Poulin, the local haberdasher, Mrs. Tiernan accused of being the father.

This new sensational turn in the case came after Judge Montgomery had invalidated, on Saturday, the decree of divorce Prof. Tiernan obtained from his first wife when it was learned he had married Mrs. Blanche Brimmer.

Mrs. Augusta Tiernan was then bitter and accused Prof. Tiernan of docelving her. She said he had forced her into agreeing to the divorce, prom-Ising they would remarry and go to some other place and begin life anew. When Prof. Tiernan read in Chicago that the divorce decree had been invalidated he burried here.

Mrs. Tiernan answered his rap a the door and gave him his first shock She told him what she thought of him and exclaimed:

"You could fall to my knees an beg and I would not forgive you." But she did forgive him, and ar hour later they and the three children were around the family table. . "I've missed you while you were

away, daddy," Mary said. "Baby Billy" smiled and cooed. "My mental state is entirely re-

sponsible for the Crown Point marriage," said Mr. Tiernan. "It is impossible to conceive of the state of mind I was in. The long trial, the divorce and all sent me off on a mental tangent, an intellectual

intoxication, and the Crown Point af-

fair was the result." Mrs. Tiernan declared that the score had been evened between her and Tierpan, her self-confessed escapade with Harry Poulin, and his second marriage to the Iowa widow whom Tiernan said was wealthy, putting them both on the same moral

greater victory for Baby Billy. Tiernan said.

Mrs. Augusta Tiernan said if her husband entertained any love for Mrs. Blanche Brimme. Tlernan of Hansell, Iowa, he could go to her. "Far be it from me to stop them if they love each other," she de-

Tiernan said be and Mrs Brimmer had come to an amicable understanding regarding the affair understood that all was over be-

ween us," he said.
"This is absolutely the final chapter," he emphatically concluded. Then and there Prof. Tiernan fell back into the role of husband and father that he had before last June. said he contemplated no annulment sult in the case of Mrs. Brimmer, as the action here of Judge Montgomery

was sufficient to nullify the second marriage. "The second Mrs. Tiernan? Why. there isn't any now," the Professor said. #1 left her in Chicago. I don't know where she is nor what she is doing. She is in other hands now.

"Oh, yes, I'll take all three children and Gus. From to-day I recognize Baby Billy as my own son and will clothe and feed him and love him as I love my two daughters, Mary and

The Tiernan home had been placed in the hands of an agent for sale. The furniture, too, was to be sold, but Prof. Tiernan intimated that he would change the plans relative to the sal of his personal property. They may take it to Chicago with them.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan plan to renew their yows in the Catholic Church, of which they are members. Their main object now, they said was to straighten up their business affairs and leave the scene of what proved to be a near tragedy.

## MICHIGAN SHARES GRID HONORS WITH IOWA

ence champfonship, being willing to share henors with lows, another undefeated eleven, it was announced by Coach Fielding H. Yost to-day. Some terested in the Tiernan-Poulin pateristic and the point system, but it was explained such a course would not be followed.

AND BABY OVER WHOM COUPLE SEPARATED



Eloped at 16, Married Again Before Divorce to Undivorced Man.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Blanche Hawn-Rash-Brimmer, second wife of John P. Tiernan, former professor of law at Notre Dame University, possesses a marital status at least as tangled as that of her husband for a day, according to revelations she made here, before returning to Marshalltown, Iowa She planned to set about to-day learning whether she was entitled to legally accept Mr. Tiernan in their Crown Point, Ind.,

Mrs. Drimmer was left by Prof. Tiernan with the injunction to "Go taxes yielded \$527,595,268 fro and redeem yourself in my eyes," replying in a tearful "Oh, I will dear

Those expressions came after Prof. Tiernan and Mrs. Brimmer were informed their marriage had been rensilliation was complete. Prof. Tiernan at South Bend, Ind., and that was beclouded.

When she was sixteen years old, eight years ago, she cloped with Floyd \$100 the previous year. L. Rash, Marshalltown baker, from the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hawn, then of Airedale, lowa, and now of Hansell, Iowa, she said. Four days after receiving a notice that Rash had sued for divorce she said, she married Arthur H. Brimmer at Oskaloosa, Iowa, only to learn still later that Rash had not obtained Brimmer.

Nothing was done about the matter, she said, but she and Brimmer same girl in a Chinese restaurant. While here she learned Brimmer then was wife, whereupon she returned nome, but rejoined Brimmer later at Kansas City, Mo. He disuppeared there, she said, and his brother informed her Brimmer was dead.

"Is that all the proof of freed m you had when you married me?"

still another romance, Mrs. Brimmer said she had not married the man named, but that she met him in ANN ARBOR. Mich., Nov. 27 .- The Mason City, Iowa, and had gone to University of Michigan's undefeated Clear Lake, Iowa, and from there to Clear Lake, Iowa, and from there to his home in Uniontown, Pa., where his mother told her he was married and the father of a child. The man's mother paid her way back home, Mrs.

Brimmer said. football team will make no claim to his home in Uniontown, Pa., where sole possession of the Western Confer- his mother told her he was married

Shortly thereafter she became incorrespondence with Prof. Tiernan, as inving responded: "And when you which led to their meeting here last Thursday might, their first sight of amail amount of money from the pocket of Course Rhinehardt of No. 131 Standope Street on the "L" station at hydrocard of the Michigan football caaching staff, despite his added burdens as head of the university attlette dehydric Avenue and Bridge Street last night.

This despite his anomned to-day. He will be unable to devote as much time Examiner, began by the Chicago Herald and will be unable to devote as much time Examiner, began by referring to Prof. Examiner, begain by referring to Prof. ally increased in warmth of tone until

"Some day I am coming after you," Mary Catherine Rash, i.

PROHIBITION COST

This Is Increase of \$2,000,000 Roundup of Republican Also Announces That It Sup-Over Preceding Year, Blair Announces.

TAXES SHOW BIG DROP.

Slump of \$1,397,905,978 in Figures Compiled by Internal Revenue Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Enforce

ment of Prohibition for 1922 cost \$6. 000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over the previous year, it was announced amount was used for payrolls. day, together with four others pro-A complete reorganization of the minent in the movement. Prohibition unit was effected during

the year, it was announced in the report by Commissioner Blair, who report by Commissioner Blair, who re-fered heavy casualties including two ported that greater efficiency and ex-of their leaders. Dr. Madden and pedition in the handling of this work Brig, Gen. Moane, Five National soling violations of the Prohibition laws was reported by the new force of general agents, and taxes amounting to \$19,716,000 were reported for assess-

Production of alcohol during the withdrawals of distilled liquors other than alcohol from bonded warehouses aggregated 2,724,000 gallons, a do creams of 6,000,000 gallons.

The report shows that the volume of all Government taxes for the last fiscal year stumped \$1,397,905,978 from the total of the preceding year. The total of collections, 't was announced, was 33,197,451,083, as comnounced, was 33,197,451,083, as compared with \$4,595,857,061 'm the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931. income and profits tax collections

amounted to \$2,086,918,464 This sum represented a reduction of \$1,141,219,-208 as compared with the total of 13,228,137,673 received from those taxes for the corresponding period of

Miscellaneous tax rece'pts also de clined substantially. Collections arising from objects of taxation other than income and profits taxes amounted to \$1,110,582,618 compared with \$1,267,219,388 for 1921, a decrease of \$256,686,770, of a reduction of 19 per cent. This reduction was accounted for by the repeal or reduction in rates of various taxes pro vided for in the new revenue ac The principal decreases in miscel

laneous taxes for 1922 were: 

ons from tobacco taxes. Taxpayers in the New York district contributed \$779.772,777 to the total of The execution took place in Beggar 1922's collections. Income and profits Bush Barracks, a senior officer being New York district and \$252,077,608 from miscellaneous taxes.

Much progress was made by the bureau in reviewing tax returns of preceding years and in the settlement of claims. The number of claims on hand, the trial were: it was said, was reduced from 163,000 in October to 106,000 on June 30, 1922. when his wife's charges against dered illegal by annulment of Prof. During this period 139,000 claims were Poulin stirred the country. Recon- Tiernan's divorce from Mrs. Augusta adjusted, as compared with 72,000 During this period 133,000 claims were before me. I am serene." claims received.

The net expenditure for collecting her own prior marital status possibly taxes was \$34,286,651, which was I equivalent to \$1.07 for each \$100 collected, as compared with 72c for each

"The difference in the relative cos of collection fo, the fiscal years 1921 M.," said the Dean. "Childers was and 1922." Commissioner Biair said, confined in the guardroom and had not "is due mainly to the large reduction breakfasted. I sat with him as he ate in the revenues of 1922 incident to the shrinkage in business and incomes, the repeal of certain miscellaneous war taxes and various provisions final decree when she married war-time facilities, and the increase marched out with a steady step, head in individual exemptions contained in consequent reduction in the income in front of him. to Chicago, where she became a check tax liability of corporations and individuals.

## being sued for divorce by an carrier KICK KILLS YELLOW DOG: MAN GETS TEN-DAY TERM S. P. C. A. Helps Woman Prosecut

Slayer of Her Pet. For kicking a little yellow door se

hard that he died, John Pawick, twenty-Prof. Tiernan is said to have ex- seven, a window cleaner, of No. 349 West 49th Street, to-day in Jefferson Replying to a question regarding Market Court was sentenced by Magis spend ten days in the Workhouse,

Mrs. Rose Maulonok, twenty-eight, of No. 248 West 48th Street, testified that Pawlok's arrest followed.

to which Mrs. Brimmer was quoted do you'll find me waiting." Regarding money Mrs. Brimme

Coach Yest will continue indefinitely cach other, with two attempts to be quoted as as ing; "I have plenty is head of the Michigan football coach, married in Illinois, before their suc- Money has no attraction whatever." In another letter this passage was said to lists occurred: "But always you are not will be my 'Sakawa-Reference to books on Indian fore miles to reveal the meaning of "Stake with it

rs. Britainer is the mother of two children, Version E. E. Rash 6, and

## BONAR LAW RUSHES ENGLAND GIVES UP U. S. \$6,000,000; VOTE ON IRELAND'S CLAIM TO MOSUL ALL FOR PAYROLLS NEW CONSTITUTION

Leaders Nets Eight and Two Killed.

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Associated Press),-Prime Minister Bonar Law oved the second reading of the Irish Free State constitution bill in the

House of Commons to-day, and pointed to the need for speedy action, ince the Provisional Government in Dublin wilf be automatically dissolved unless the bill is passed by Dec. 6, DUBLIN, Nov. 27 (Associated Press).—In the Free State's intensified campaign against the Republic to-day in the annual report of the ans, Humphrey Murphy, head of the Internal Revenue Bureau. All of this Republican forces in County Kerry was captured by National troops to

> There was fighting at Newport, County Mayo, over the week-end, in the course of which the Irregular suf-

Three men, including Patrick Rigney, head of the Irregulars in Southern County, Dublin, were taken in the raid of a house in Ballsbridge district WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Coninced unrest in Ireland has seriously interfered with the collection of revenue and it is probable, according to de year aggregated 79,906,000 gallons, a spatches to the Department of Comfecrease of 5,000,000 gallons, while merce, that the Free State shortly will enter the money market as a borrower on its own credit.

The advices were that the revenu collected could not exceed 27,008,000 pounds, estimated to be sufficient if taxes were fully paid, but a deficit of about 14,000,000 pounds is predicted

# DEATH UNAFRAID, SAYS MINISTER

Dean Who Attended Irish Rebel Tells of Scene When End Came.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27,-The Rev. E. H. Waller, Protestant dean of Kildare, has fold the story of the death of Erskine Childers.

"He died like the brave man be he was a schoolboy in Wicklow, was allowed to be with him to the end. in the in charge of the firing squad. It was originally fixed for Tuesday, but in view of the legal proceedings it was

postponed until Friday. Childers's last words on the day of

"Whether I am to live or die It must help Ireland. The way is clear His last words to the Dean of Kil-

"I am at peace with all the world. bear no grudge against any one, and trust no one bears any against me.' He shook hands with the firing quad and bade them goodby.

"I arrived at the barracks at 6.50 A. his meal and he was quite calm and resigned, even chearful. The execution was fixed for 7 o'clock, but as it was dark, it was not until some time held high, to a spot behind the main the Revenue Act of 1921, with the building, and the firing squad lined up SALVATION CAPTAIN, "Before I heard the report of the

ifies he had failen. "The military doctor examined the body and certified the death and the body and certified the death and the remains ware inclosed in a coffin and carried to the grave already prepared nearby. I read the burial service—he was a Protestant—and when it was all over the officer said to me: "That was a brave man." The calmness and fortitude with which he met death were very impressive."

CLEVELAND. Nov. 27.—Police of Cleveland and other cities, and Saivation Army officials in cities as far east as New York, have been asked to search for Capt. Hector W. Macintosh who had charge of the Norwalk, Ohio. headquarters of the organization. Capt. Macintosh has not been heard from aince Thursday night, when he started from Norwalk to Cleveland.

e said, is to ignore the turkey mar-

ports U. S. Policy of Open Door.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27 (Associated Press),-Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, to-day authorized England supports the American 'open door" policy in Turkey, and regards the San Remo agreement for division of the Mosul oil district as null and vold.

The Russian delegation sent a cor munication to the President of the conference to-day demanding the admission of the Russian representatives for the discussion of all que lons on the agenda, so that a durable peace might be signed.

(The Mosul district is in the province the same name, which was appar of Asiatic Turkey before the war. In the redistribution of territory after the armistice, it was included in British mandate for Mesopotamia The Turks demand the return of the erritory to their control. I

PARIS, Nov. 25 (Associated Press) -Reparation of a separate treaty be tween Turkey and the United States s under consideration at Lausanne, says a dispatch to the Temps. The correspondent suggests that this per haps was the subject of yesterday's long conversation between Richard Washburn Child and Ismet Pasha,

## AMERICANS TO GET TURK PREFERENCE IN MOSUL OIL FIELDS

Riza Nur Bey, Disputing English Claim, Says U. S. Does Not Mix Commerce and Politics.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27 (Associated Press) .- The Mosul oil fields are part of Turkey proper, and when the ime comes to make oil concessions to foreigners in that rich district Americans will get the first chance, Dr. Riza Nur Bey, one of the Turkish lenipotentiaries at the conference clared to-day.

'We are reading a great deal these lys about secret outside agreements. ncerning Mosul, all of which proceeds from the theory that Mosul is British," he said. "The contrary is \$2,000 damage. true, Mosul has been ruled by the Ottoman Dynasty for exactly 1,100 years, and we intend to assert our claim to sovereignty over Mosul when the frontier question is discussed. "British troops occupied this terri-

ory after the armistice, not before and it is not a part of Mesopotamia "We need American capital in Turkey and prefer to deal with Americans because they work their oncessions on a strictly business hasis, without seeking to advance to nterests of their Government by mixing in politics and fellowing policy of 'economic penetration 'economic penetration rmful to the Turkish state, Le Americans keep their hands off in ternal Turkish politics and they wil be favored by us."

## PRIEST NOT EXPELLED FROM IRELAND; SENT HERE BY FRANCISCANS

Spiritual Adviser of Terenc-MacSwiney Transferred to U. S. by Ecclesiastical Election.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27 (Associated Press). -The transfer to the United States of Father Dominic, who was the spiritus adviser of Terence MacSwiney at the time of the latter's death, was decided upon at the triennial election of the Franciscan Order held here a fortnight ago and has no political significance according to a statement issued to-day by the Franciscan priory in this city. It was added that the America houses of the order were under the jurisdiction of the Irish Province, priests of which could be sent to the United

A Dublin despatch last night said that Pather Deminic bound for New York on board the White Star Une Adriatic.

MISSING FROM OHIO, SOUGHT HERE

## trate Norris to pay a fine of \$25 or Ignore Turkey Till Prices Drop, O'Malley's Advice to Housewives

Market Commissioner Says 50 Cents per Pound Enough to Pay for Thanksgiving Bird.

Don't pay too much for your turkey. Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Public Markets, announced today that there is an oversupply of turkeys for Thanksgiving and that housewives, if they are firm, will be able to force reasonable prices. There s no reason why you should pay more than 50 cents a pound, he believes. The Commissioner's department al- had for 19 cents a pound and duck

ready has arranged to supply city cm. and geese for 29 to 12. As for turkeys, the Commission. pleyes and their friends with fresh- said that not only is there an overkilled Maryland dry-picked turkeys at supply of fresh ones, but also 1,500, 000 pounds in cold storage from las o cents a pound. What the housewives should do, year.

Good cranberries can be wold at two ket until the prices come down. He quarts for 25 cents, and the best navised them to buy other ponitry should be not more than 24 central the present. Chickens can be quart, according to Mr. O'Malley.

JOBLESS WOULD FORCE VIEWS ON BONAR LAW

Penceful Parade Not Only Means Available, Says Leader.

pyright, 1922 (New York Essening World) by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- British unemployed come from all over the ountry to join their London fellows a laying grievances before Premier Bonar Law again became threatening in a meeting at Trafalgar Square yesterday.

Referring to the peaceful parade which falled to get a deputation to the Premier, W. Hannington, national organizer of the National Unemployed Workers' Committee, declared:

"It is not the only kind of activity that can be carried out by our move-ment. Other ways will have to be resorted to to compel Mr. Bonar Law to alter his attitude." Gordon Curry, one of the men who

marched down from Scotland for the emonstration, asserted that in a few days great armies of unemployed will be marching on London to reinforce His concluding words, met with cheers, were: "I am satisfied that during the next

week there is going to be a lot of scope for your activities. Let us de something that will compel Mr. Bonar

### AMERICAN WOMAN DIES IN PARIS FROM BULLET

Wounds Self-Inflicted, Police Say-Victim Apparently Wealthy PARIS. Nov. 27 .- The mysterious leath of Miss Rose Shannesy, a young American woman who died in a priate hospital from bullet wounds, was

mder investigation by police to-day.

Miss Shannesy, also known as Miss

Rose Morris, lived with a maid in

ocluded apartment since April, and as apparently wealthy. When taken to the hospital it was outiful to police, they said, that the county were self-inflicted. Her re-usal to tell before also died how she was injured or otherwise talk about herself resulted in the mycatigation.

## DENSE SMOKE MENACES 26 NEGRO FAMILIES

Firemen Carry Women and Chil. dren Down Ludders to Safety. The menace of the dense smoke which ouse at No. 172 West 123d Street, occupled by twenty-six Negro families, made it necessary for the firemen to ake eight women and children by ex-ension ladders from rooms on the ourth and fifth floors.

The fire went up the dumbwalter that and spread through the upper loors of the bulkings causing about



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at Loft's You buy QUALITY of the highest degree and you are not taxed extra for it.

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